when reeston Harrison ran in, followed by everything was done to ease his pain.

toward his son. "Bring Annie." the Mayor had breathed his last. Bleeding internally from the wound in his breast and bleeding externally from the other wounds, the Mayor lay still in his agony, occasionally glancing at The muscles quivered as death gripped them.

pistol shot across the street. My wife stood just inside the door, and I shouted to her that there was trouble at Mayor Harrison's, and I ran across the street. As I got half way across the street. As I got half way across the street I heard two more shots, and then a man appeared by the side of the steps and fired a shot at some one who was chasing him. As they ran down the street I entered the house. At the far end of the hall a faint haze of smoke hung. I ran down there, and just inside the door of his study saw Carter Harrison ran down his breast and mouth. I tried to raise him and wiped his lips with my handker-chief. He recognized me, and gasped that his wound was surely fatal. Then Mr. Preston Harrison ran downstairs. After he had gone to fetch a doctor, I took off my overcoat and folded it into a pillow for the Mayor's head.

RECEIVED AT THE COUNTY JAIL.

Kraus believes, is sufficient to cover the case. "The intention of the law," he said, "was to provide for an emergency. Even if the Mayor be dead it is only a legal temporary in ability taken in connection with the section of the stating for the immediate election of the Mayor. The Council will call for a special election."

Another object of interest at the inquest was the revolver with which Prendergast had compared to the provide for an emergency. Even if the Mayor be dead it is only a legal temporary in ability taken in connection with the section of the Mayor. The Council will call for a special election."

Another object of interest at the inquest was the revolver with which Prendergast had compared to the murder. It is a .32-calibre affair, of the Harrison ran downstairs. After he had gone to fetch a doctor, I took off my overcoat and folded it into a pillow for the Mayor's head.

RECEIVED AT THE COUNTY JAIL. there was trouble at Mayor Harrison's, and I folded it into a pillow for the Mayor's head. Twice I offered him water, but each time he declined, but just before he died I placed a glass to his lips, and he drank a little.

seemed in no bodily pain, but the longing in his eyes and voice as he called for Annie was pitiful. He lost consciousness about ten minutes before he died, and breathed his last quietly."

At the time of the shooting Miss Howard was at the residence of Carter Harrison, jr., and was sent for immediately. She hastened to the house, but arrived there too late to be recognized by the Mayor, who was just breathing nized by the Mayor, who was just breathing his last as she entered the room. The shock completely prostrated her. THE FATAL WOUND WAS IN THE ABDOMEN.

All the doctors who saw Mayor Harrison expressed the opinion that death resulted from the wound in the abdomen and not from the one in the chest. Dr. Foster, who was first on the scene, said last night: wounds-one in the pit of the stomach, one in the right side, between the fourth and fifth the right side, between the fourth and fifth ribs, and one in the left hand. I presume the latter was caused by Mayor Harrison placing his hand against his stomach, when the second shot was fired. The wound in the stomach was the one that caused death. The course the ball took I cannot yet determine, but it caused an internal hemorrhage."

"Was his death a severe one."

"No, not very. He seemed to be much exhausted and was very weak. He was conscious until a few minutes before he died. I could see no evidence of great pain."

SCENES IN THE DEATH CHAMBER. All that is mortal of Carter H. Harrison ave. house to-night. of local repute, has completed the task of taking a cast of the features of the late Mayor, which he pronounced successful in every particular. There was nothing in the features of the dead man to indicate that his end had come by any act of violence. The features were calm and pleasant, and notwithstanding the closed eyelids there was a suspicion of a smile on the pallid countenance that would have induced many an observer to believe that the ex-Mayor was not dead, but simply sleeping. A silken cloth of creamy white covered the body from the shoulders to the feet and hid from view the ghastly wounds that told of the unerring aim of the assassin. On the mantel and around the walls of the death chamber were many mementos of esteem and regard that had been presented to the dead man by those with whom he had been brought in contact during his lifetime and who had admired him for his many high qualities of head and heart. Among these was a photograph of the Princess Eulalie, with her autograph and kindly sentiments, and a large cab inet picture of the Duke of Veragua, with his signature and a date that corresponded with the day of his departure from Chicago. Perhaps, however, the most interesting adornment of the chamber was a large frame containing the portraits of Prince Bismarck and his wife, and of their son and daughter-in-law, and in the centre of which was a card setting forth that the photographs had been presented to the late Mayor while taking breakfast with the Prince and Princess in 1884. Few of the numerous callers at the house were admitted to the death chamber. From an early hour up to and after sunset ar almost constant stream of representative citizers passed up the walk between the double lawn and into the drawingroom on the ground floor. Here they were met by the sons of the dead man, who received with bowed heads and breaking hearts the expressions of condolence tendered by the THE ASSASSIN'S FAMILY BELIEVE HIM SANE. visitors. All day long a gaping crowd, changing from hour to hour in its personnel, blocked the sidewalk and roadway fronting the house, and the services of two police officers at the gates and a similar number at the threshold of the house were necessary in order to keep the crowd at a respectful distance. Nearly every member of the Board of Aldermen, together with the various city officials, ited the house during the morning. Those who came in the afternoon included ex-Minister Lambert Tree, ex-Governor Oglesby and ex-Mayor Washburn. Taese admitted to the death chamber. In the afternoon the callers were received by Granville W. Browning, and intimate friends of the family, Harry S. Fulton, of the editorial staff of "The Times," and Fitzhugh Harrison, a relative of the dead Mayor. The members of the family, after the first shock had passed away, manifested considerable fortitude, although it was evident that the daughters had

sician should be kept in constant attendance ARRANGING FOR THE PUNERAL.

scarcely realized the significance of the loss

that had so suddenly come to them. Miss

Howard, of New-Orleans, who was to marry

the murdered man, and whose condition at

critical, rested quietly through the dar al-

though it was deemed necessary that a phy-

Final arrangements for the obsequies of th family, pending the special meetings of the City Council and the Board of Education that have been called for to-morrow morning. According to the plans already decided upon,

MAYOR HARRISON'S SLAYER.

(Continued from First Page.)

shots, which he thought were like explosions, instinctively he ran to the patrol alarm and rang it. Hearing his father's groans, he ran into the dining-room.

"I'm shot, Willie." murmured the dying "m shot, Willie." here was no need to stanch the shots rushed nelghbors who had heard the shots rushed nelghbors. While Mayor. He recognized his is death. 'S ald the Mayor. He recognized his neighbor. Ulrie King and Dr. Foster came in neighbor ulrie king and two other physicians. The control of the Moral Promised Mashburn, Judge Frank Adams of the Moral Promised Mashburn, Judge Frank Adams of the Moral Promised Mashburn, Judge Frank Cannel Mashburn, Judge Frank Cannel Mashburn, J

Dr. Lyman and two other physicians. The star was received at the home late this evening. Mayor was carried gently into the kitchen, and the card attached bearing the name of State's Attorney Kern. The family, however, is de-"I am dying," muttered the Mayor, turning sirous that tokens of sympathy in this form should be omitted, and a request to that effect But Miss Howard did not arrive until after will be communicated to the friends of the de-

PRENDERGAST AT THE INQUEST. Once to-day Prendergast showed feeling over the death of Mayor Harrison. It was while he his son and at those about him. He retained was at Mr. Harrison's house and waiting outconsciousness for ten minutes, and then reconsciousness for tell and slower and slower.

Inpsed. Breathing became slower and slower.

was deliberating on its verdict. He was sitting the assassination of Mayor Harrison. Corpora near Lieutenant Haas, and his attention was

from the Harrison house, gives the street from version: "I live right across the street from the Mayor's house. Last night, about 8 the Mayor's house. Last night, about 8 o'clock, I was just going out, when I heard a pistol shot across the street. My wife stood pistol shot across the street from the str stare. Lieutenant Haas drove his prisoner from East Chicago-ave, station to the Har-rison house this morning without encountering any incident.

"He has refused to talk all day," said the

RECEIVED AT THE COUNTY JAIL.

Prendergast arrived at the county jail from but just before he died I placed a his lips, and he drank a little. He his lips, and he drank a little. He his lips, and he drank a little. He his lips, and voice as he called for Anile was an advoice as he called for Anile was held extended to the left that the longing in and voice as he called for Anile was eighteneous the left to the contract of the left to the left hand. He had been taken from his feet do not in the left hand. I presume the was caused by Mayor Harrison ball the was considered to the left hand. I presume the was caused by Mayor Harrison ball the was constituted by Mayor Marking and the left hand. I presume the was caused by Mayor Harrison ball the was constituted by Mayor Harrison placed to the left hand. I presume the was caused by Mayor Harrison placed to the left hand. I presume the was caused by Mayor Harrison placed to the was caused by Mayor Harrison held the was done. The prisoner was that caused death. The course the ball cannot yet determine, but it caused all the more for the confinement of individual to the unexpired term, is unto the event that the was constituted from the one of the left hand. I presume the was caused by Mayor Harrison placed to the was caused by Mayor Harrison placed to the was caused by Mayor Harrison the was caused by Mayor Harrison placed to the was caused by Mayor Harrison placed to the was caused by Mayor Harrison held to the was the inquest about 1 o'clock this afternoon. At hour a closed carriage drove up to the in Cell No. 11. No. 11 is a historic cell, being the one which contained Lingg, the Anarchist, when he committed suicide. Dr. Scudder was also an occupant of the same cell when he caused his own death by taking morphine.

THE ASSASSIN TALKS ABOUT HIS DEED. While the cell was being cleaned Prendergast sat down on a bench in the cage. He brightened up and asked for a morning paper containing an account of the murder. This was handed to him and he read down the columns handed to him and he read down the columns in an apparently mechanical manner. Then he dropped the paper and said: "I did my duty." repeating this sentence several times. After this he relapsed into silence. He ate the meal which was served to him in his cell with apparent relish, and did not leave a vestige of it. A cigar was given to him, which he lit. When asked how he felt he replied:
"I am very tired, having been bothered so much by so many people to-day. But I feel greatly relieved, as a great strain is off my mind. I have done my duty, and I think the 'majority of people, when they know this, will be on my side. I shall get out clear. I don't mind the physical confinement at all, and my mind is now clear."

mind the physical confinement at all, and my mind is now clear."

"What was your reason for killing the Mayor?" was asked.

Prendergast replied emphatically: "I was to have had the position of Corporation Counsel, but he played false to me, and I only did right in killing him. I did not know that I had fired three shots at him until I read it in the papers. I was of the impression that I fired two shots at the Mayor. I fired another shot as I went away to prevent any one from following me, as I expected a large crowd to follow me."

ing me, as I expected a large crownlow me."

"Did Mr. Harrison say anything to you when
you met him in the house."

Prendergast replied: "No, I drew my revolver
and fired. After the first shot Mr. Harrison
shouted 'Murder,' but I did not hear him say
anything else. I ran away pretty quickly and
caught a street car."

Prendergast at this point said he was tired
and declined to talk any more. Clerk Price
and Jailer Gould were sure they had seen
Prendergast before, Price being positive that
he had been an inmate of the jall on a
previous occasion. Neither of the officials
could, however, recall under what name or circumstances he had been there. cumstances he had been there.

None of Prendergast's family believe him insane. They have always regarded him as quite a model young man. His habits were good, and he has never exhibited lack of industry. Since he was a mere boy he has cared for himself, and by his relatives is thought to have saved a snug sum of money. Neither his mother nor his uncle, Patrick King, his mother's brother, an appropriate salute and the lowering of the say anything about having seen symptoms of insanity. They both declare that he differs insanity. They both declare that he differs from other young men only in being more intelligent than the average person. He has one hobby, however. Upon this hobby he spent much of his leisure time. This hobby is single tax. Nothing that has ever come from the pen of Henry George has escaped his notice, and there is scarcely a statement or a proposition in "Progress and Poverty" with which he is not familiar. When a boy he attended St. Patrick's School, on Desplaines-st, and he applied himself so studiously to his books that when he left school to go and earn a living for himself his education was advanced much beyond his years. Since leaving school he has not neglected his reading. To his friends he once confided that he intended to read law. With this purpose in view, he paid some attention to political questions. This line of reading finally led him to study Henry George's theories of taxation.

His mother lives in a comfortable brick cottage at No. 609 Jane-st., with her son, John W., who is a mail assorter in the Government Building. Eugene, however, has not lived at home for nearly two years. By his own energy and studiousness he has raised himself to a better standing than his immediate relatives. Moreover, not finding them in sympathy with his single-tax professions, he left home and lived somewhere near Lincoln Park in a rented room.

"Eugene was just as sensible as he could be from other young men only in being more inmidnight on Saturday had been regarded as

like to see him about that job he promised me I set him down at once as a crank, and told hin that Mr. Harrison could not be seen.
"I went over to the police station this evening and am satisfied that the man who is held there is none other than the one who said his name was Prendergast, and who made the calls upon me here which I have mentioned to you."

THE SUCCESSION TO THE MAYORALTY. UNSATISFACTORY PROVISIONS TO MEET THE EMERGENCY OF MR. HARRISON'S

ASSASSINATION. Chicago, Oct. 29,-Opinions vary as to the succession to the Mayoralty made vacant by Within twenty minutes after the shots had been fired the rattle in his throat made the hearers shudder, and the Mayor died.

THE STORY OF MR. CHALMERS.

W. J. Chalmers, who lives across the street from the Harrison house, gives the following version: "I live right across the street from the street fro tion Counsel Kraus says that pending the select the Mayor pro tem." The section which of the Mayor and the provision for the selection by the Council of a Mayor pro tem, Mr Kraus believes, is sufficient to cover the case

> Council to elect a Mayor pro tem, who shall have all the powers and duties of a Mayor, and shall fill out the unexpired term. But in the

of it many times. The matter is one which ordinarily can be so easily taken care of that I suppose officials never thought much about it So far as my knowledge goes, there is no provision for the period between the death of the Mayor and the election. There is no law of established precedent for a permanent chair man of the Council, the charter saying merely that when the Mayor is absent the body shall elect one of its members to preside. The Council can undo its action, and elect another to preside, or it can name Mr. Swift."

At the City Hall to-day the opinion was genmany

preside, or it can name Mr. Swift."

At the City Hall to-day the opinion was general that Mr. Swift would act as Mayor until a special election can be called, which will require thirty days' notice. This will throw the city government into the hands of the Republicans, although there is little probability that any partisan advantage will be taken of the Mayor's assassination to remove any of the present holders of city offices.

PLANS FOR CLOSING THE FAIR CHANGED. THE EXERCISES TO BE ESSENTIALLY A MEMO RIAL TO THE MURDERED MAYOR, AND THE RESTIVITIES TO BE ABANDONED.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-There will be nothing of gladness and congratulation in the White City at its official closing to-morrow. It was to have been Columbus Day, and the Exposition was to has gone out of official existence in a blaze of pyrotech nic glory by day and by night, with pageants of land and water with music and addresse The gathering which was to have taker part in the closing ceremonies in Festiva Hail at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon has been turned by common consent into a memorial meet ing of men and women from the Nations which the murdered Mayor visited when he made his mem-orable trip around the earth. Only the kindest of words for the dead man were heard among the for eign and American officials who came to the Fai to-day to know what change there would be it the ceremonies set for to-morrow. Responding to the call issued by Director-Ger

eral Davis, at the midnight meeting of officials he following were present in the Director-General's office this morning. T. W. Paimer, president of the National Commission; H. N. Higinbotham, preident of the Exposition; Director-General Davis A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, chairman, of the Ceremonies Committee of the Na-tional Commission; Director F. W. Peck. Selicitor-General Edwin Walker and Colonel C. Culp, of the Ceremonies Committee. It was unani mously decided to close the Exposition to-morrow as required by the act of Congress, but without any of the exercises and festivities which had United States flag at sunset. Clarence Eddy will play an appropriate selection on the great organ in Pestival Hali, prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr.

J. H. Burrowa, appropriate resolutions formulate
by a joint committee of the National Commission
and the Local Directory will be submitted by
President H. N. Highbotham, and President Pai
ner will make a formal announcement of the closing and an explanation of the reason for abandon
ing the original programme. The act of Congresdirects that the Exposition shall close on Octobe
20, and that "appropriate ceremontes" shall be
11 under the direction of the National Commis12 shall be held under the direction of the National Commis13 shall be held under the direction of the National Commis14 shall be represented by the resolution of the National Commis15 shall be held under the direction of the National Commis16 shall be recorded by Lyman J.
17 Gage, ex-President of the Exposition, and adopte
18 by a rising vote of the multitude of people where the president Palmer that the ceremonal addresses
18 by President Palmer that the ceremonal addresses
19 by President Palmer that the ceremonal addresses
19 which were to have been delivered as part of the
19 original programme will be printed together, as
20 sto complete the official history of the Column
20 For the second time in the history of the Column
21 or the second time in the history of the Column
22 or the second time in the history of the column
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20 or the column that the ceremon that the close of the column that the column that the close of the column that the c Festival Hali, prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr

as to complete the official history of the Exposition.

For the second time in the history of the Columbian Exposition, every flag of every State and Nation represented hung to-day at half-mast, having been lowered the other time as a tribute to the memory of the victims of the cold storage building fire. The band pavilions were unoccupied, and one could fot walk among visitors without hearing constantly remarks about the assassination. Yet people came by scores of thousands to take a farewell look at the buildings and exhibits and enjoy themselves in the Midway Plalsance. By 2 o'clock 120,000 visitors had passed through the paid gates.

At the request of Mrs. Potter Palmer, the reception in honor of the Board of Lady Managers, to have been given by the National Commissioners in the New-York building to-morrow night, has

been postponed indefinitely. Out of respect for the memory of the Mayor, the farewell reception of the French Commission has been postponed to November 3.

acquaintanceship. It is said that Mr. Harrison never asked the President for any political favors, except the appointment of ex-Congressman Frank Lawler as Postmaster at Chicago.

THE INQUEST AT THE HOUSE.

FORE THE CORONER. STATEMENTS OF THE DEAD MAYOR'S SON. OF THE SERVANTS. THE DOCTORS AND POLICE-

Chicago, Oct 29.-The history of the shooting of Mayor Harrison, retold, and statements of physicians, occupied the attention of the coroner's jury at the Harrison house for an hour this morning. Excepting a technical description of the wounds. ittle was added to the information already at the lisposal of the officers of the law. The verdict ecommended that Prendergast be held for the murder until discharged by due process of law. Coroner McHale and Deputy John Kelly reached large majority. When he was elected he said the Harrison house about 9 o'clock. According to every thing should be open on Sunday. He did the original plan, no testimony was to be taken o-day. The arrangements were to impanel the ury, view the body, and adjourn until to-morrow. o meet at a place to which Prendergast could be carried without danger of a violent demonstraion. A conference between the police and the corner resulted in a different conclusion. The ansouncement was made that Prendergast would not present, but he was driven in a closed carriage o the back door and slipped in without his presnce being known outside of the house. ame in charge of Lieutenant Haas and was driven away by the same officer. He made no demonstra-tion of violence, and crowds in the streets near the Mayor's house were in ignorance of the officer's clans. Before his arrival Deputy Kelly and a messenger had summoned a jury. They elected a number of prominent men who are residents of the listrict and accessible at short notice. They were C. C. Kohlsant, No. 239 Ashland Boulevard, Judge of the Probate Court; Charles F. Elmes, No. 238 Ashland Boulevard, machinery manufacturer; W. J. Chalmers, No. 234 Ashland Boulevard, president of Frazer & Chalmers Company, S. A. Scribner, No. 25 Ashland Boulevard, of Scribner, Creighton Co., commission merchants; Ulric King, No. 225 Ashland Houlevard, commission merchant; P. R.

Phrien, No. 26 Park-ave., tobacco dealer. The jurers mot at the house before 10 o'clock and rganized by the selection of Judge Kohlsaat as creman. The body lay in an upper room, and the irors moved upstairs to view it before hearing stimony. Their session was transferred for furher proceeding to the south back parlor, on the sain floor. The jurors, witnesses and a few speciters gathered around a large table in the centre 'rendergast sat or stood in a corner, with Lieuenant Hans between him and the door. In the wide ball, leading through the centre of the house from the main door to the broad staircase at the west ed, visitors were thronging and passing to the uper rooms to view the face of their friend and rader. The room in which the inquest was in corress opened off the hall. Through its half-sen doors the group around the table was visible. out their low veices failed to attract attention, and ew of the visitors noticed the proceedings.

William Preston Harrison, son of the Mayor and blisher of "The Times," described briefly his story: nowledge of the tragic affair. He testified that

the man what he wanted and he said he wanted o see Mayor Harrison. I told him Mr. Harrison Cann, the other to Congressman Durborrow. cas a man in the hall who wanted to see him, mi I left the man in the hall and went to the several shots fired and then I ran out from the kitchen to where I had left Mr. Harrison and the man. I saw the unknown man running out of the boor. Mr. Harrison staggered into the second room and out of the door to the hall, where he fell," Do you see the man who called?" asked Deputy Kelly. The witness hesitated and the Coroner was nore smeeting. citchen. Just as I got in the kitchen I heard

ore special.
"Is that the man?" he asked, pointing to Prender-Still the witness was not sure, but Prendergast Still the witness was not sure, but Prendergast teleped her out with an exclamation. "Yes, I saw you last night," he volunteered. The was told to put on his hat and face the

witness.

Yes, she answered, "that is the man I left standing with Mr. Harrison, and that is the man who did the shooting."

"After he ran away," continued the witness, "they went for doctors, who came right away. Mr. Harrison died about twenty minutes after the shooting. When I saw him he was bleeding." THE COACHMAN'S STORY.

P. Eliason Rishurg, the Mayor's coachman, was first to start in pursuit of the assassin, and was a target for one of his bullets, identified Prendergast, "When I heard several shots fired,"

Prendergast. "When I heard several shots fired," said he, "I ran out and saw a man standing with a revolver in his hand."
"Do you see him now?" was asked.
"That is the man," he answered, pointing at Prendergast. "He was pointing his revolver at some object in the second room of the house, and as I opened the door to go in he pointed it at me and fired. But I shut the door before he could take aim at me, and ran back to the barn after and fired. But I shut the door before he could take aim at me, and ran back to the barn after my revolver so that I could go to catch the man. Then I ron around to the front to see if I could find him, but I could not see him. I saw one man, but it was not the one I saw in the house. When I went back to the house I saw Mr. Harrison lying on the floor with some doctors. He died about twenty minutes afterward. I was eating supper in the back of the house when the shooting began.

Other witnesses examined were officers of the Desplainesset, staffon. F. A. McDonnell, patrol cergeant, identified the revolver he had taken from Frendergast.

Prendergast.

O. Z. Burber, desk sergeant at Desplaines station, saw Prendergast surrender to McDonnell and heard him say that he had shot Carter Harrison because the Mayor, he said, had broken faith with him in railing to appoint him Corporation Counsel, Prendergast had tool him he lived at No. 69 Perry-st.

FOUR BULLETS IN THE MAYOR'S BODY. According to the post-mortem examination, recalls of which were submitted to the jury, five nullet wounds made by four bullets were found in bullet wounds made by four bullets were found in
the Mayor's body. Three balls remained in the
body. One lodged in the muscles of the back;
another passed through the liver and was found
in the bowets. The third struck near the shoulder
and, ranging downward, lodged under the skin.
A detailed report of the examination made by Dr.
L. H. Mitchell and concurred in by Dr. Ludwig
Hiektoen was then read.
The jury retired a few minutes and returned their
verdiet, as stated above. Deputy Coroner Kelly
asked Prendergast if he had a statement to make,
but the prisoner refused to speak. ---

THE NEWS SENT TO THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Oct. 29.—President Cleveland re-cived the nevs of Mayor Harrison's assassination hortly after 9 o'clock last night. The first United Press bulletin, briefly telling that the Mayor had seen shot and killed by an unknown man, was immediately sent to the White House, and from there was dispatched to the President at "Woodley." dis country place. Mr. Cleveland was at first disposed to question the whole truth of the news, asking several times if it was certain that Mr. Harrison had been killed. ing several times if it was certain that Mr. Harrison had been killed.
Friends of the President said to-day that while trey had never heard him express an opinion of Mr. Harrison from a personal standpoint, they knew that Mr. Cleveland had a high regard for the murdered man as a politician and as an executive officer. The President believed Mr. Harrison to be a man of great ambition, with the ability and the push to attain high political office, and he was also of the belief that the predictions that the dead Mayor would be an earnest' candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1896 would be fulfilled.
Mr. Cleveland had known Mayor Harrison since

be fulfilled.

Mr. Cleveland had known Mayor Harrison since the beginning of his birst term as President. They had met on several official occasions, the last time had met on several official occasions, the last time at the opening of the World's Fair, when Mayor Harrison, as the official representative of the city of Chicago, received the President and extended to him the usual courtesies. The association was never intimate, nor anything more than a more

HIS CHARACTER CENSURED. THE REV. DR. R. S. MACARTHUR SAYS THAT MR.

HARRISON ENCOURAGED WRONG-DOING. STORY OF THE ASSASSINATION TOLD BE-The character of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, was made the subject of severe criticism by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, of the Calvary

Baptist Church, last evening. The church was well filed Dr MacArthur said he would preface his sermon on "Lessons from the World's Fair" by drawing a moral lesson from the shooting Mayor Harrison. Then he proceeded to attack the head Mayor as the apologiet for Anarchy.

He was developed by Western civilization, but should not be looked upon as a representative Westerner. He was graduated at Yale, and was in many respects a picturesque man, but he was violent man, and accordingly met a violent end. He was extremely ambitious to become World's Fair Mayor, and defeated his opponents by not close the houses of uncertain character or shut up the theatres. In so doing he permitted an open violation of the Lord's Day. He is to be condemned for locking so mildly on Anarchy. The followers of Anarchy always return to the birthplace of that menacing evil to society. I refer

of the place of that menacing evil to society. I refer to hell.

"Carter Harrison had a newspaper, "The Chicago Times." This paper catered to the most depraved tastes of a sensuous public, Through its columns spoke its proprietor, Mayor Carter Harrison. The responsibilities of the press in mouiding the public thought cannot be too lightly estimated. Yet some papers fan the flame of anarchy until it bursts out into a devouring flame that makes society stand aghast. The Times' defended anarchy. I do not excuse the act of the assassin and regret the whole occurrence, and yet I feel the violent character of the man was, in a great measure, responsible for his death. To the young woman who is made bereft by his death the sympathy of all this broad land is extended."

Then Dr. MacArthur spoke of his visit to the d land is extended.

on Dr. MacArthur spoke of his visit to the
He said it was a grand showing of what a
e of perfection American civilization had
led. He enlarged on the artistic triumphs of

degree of degree of He

### \_\_\_\_ HABITS OF THE ASSASSIN.

WHAT PEOPLE WHO WERE BROUGHT IN CON-TACT WITH THE MURDERER SAY OF HIM. Chicago, Oct. 29.-Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the murderer, was a roomer for eight days at No. 114 Eugenie-st., on the North Side. He called there on October 18 and engaged a single room in the family of John Albrecht, a Jobber in cigars, who lived on the third floor of a three-story brick flat. Three other families live on the floors below. Prendergast scemed to be a sullen fellow, low and degraded in appearance, and was so fifthy in his habits that the Albrechts allowed him to remain

Prendergast, it seems, was a "bogy man" to the swarms of small children in the neighborhood. His hat g-dog look and appearance frightened them, and whenever they saw him coming down the street, they invariably stopped their play and ran for their homes. Prendergast made no acquaintances during the brief period he roomed in the neighborhood, and even the saloon-keepers he patronized, while remembering that they had seen a man who looked like the pictures in the newspapers, did not know his name. In answer to a call at the house on Eugenie-st, to-day, a German woman came to the door and told the following

Move Harrison was sixty-eight years old and a netive of Lexinston. Ky. "The last time I saw with alive," continued the witness, "was about 7:5 o'clock last night. About two minutes past so clock I found him tying on the floor, having best of the day or night. He atto meals here, and did not see any one shooting. I hurried down to my father and spoke to him, and asked him what the matter was. He said he was shot and didnot see any one shooting. I hurried down to my father and spoke to him, and asked him what the matter was. He said he was shot and didnot see any one shooting. I hurried and anything to say to any of us. He should have a should be prevented from discussing them. But you for head anything to say to any of us. He should have been any one shooting. I hurried that you have him a segmentally covered to make here the down to might not be all barried that many the short the didnot make a reply. We had so the floor where I found him about twenty minutes and then died. Some one called a physician, and others came in before he died."

John Wheeler, a police officer, who conducted Prendergast from the Desplaineset, station to the Central Station, was questioned about what words had passed between him and his prisoner. His testimony was short and added little to previous information.

"What did he say?" asked the Coroner.

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"Harsee, the didnesses the continued of the own of the way of the didness of the control of the words of the control of the co "We never saw Prendergast until he came here

our beil. I went to the door and found a man I she saw was a razor, a pair of socks and two posthe not know. That was about 7 o'clock. I asked tal cards lying on the table. The postals, she no

About a quarter of 8 he came back and I went to garding Prendergast: "This man's peculiarities the door and let him in. Mr. Harrison was sitting in the second room to the front. I told him there rest him. He must be allowed to go at large unti he commits some offence. There are lots of such fellows about. Mark Crawford, the superintendent

morning. "When I read the awful story in the papers this morning I recognized in Prendergast ne of our former pupils. I was not surprised that he committed so infamous a crime. For some years I have believed him to be a crank, and for two years we have not allowed him to visit the academy. Like many of our old pupils he had been in the habit of calling occasionally at the academy.
As I had been brought in closer contact with him during his school days than any other of the teachers, he always sought me out. From the first visit he made me I saw that there was a screw pose in his head. He would insist upon extolling Henry George and elaborating the single tax philosophy in the tangled form in which it existed in his brain. Often in the midst of a sentence he would seem to forget his subject and fly off to some

ther issue or scheme of a visionary character. "He became a nuisance, and, as he never sought advice, but insisted upon giving it, I told him several times that he must not come about th academy and annoy me with his fancies. He per-sisted in making his visits more frequent and grew more boisterous and violent in his harangues, until gave orders to the porter not to admit him. He made several ineffectual attempts to enter the academy and was very indignant and, as I recall it, abusive in his language because he was refused admission. When he found that he could no longer see me he desisted in his efforts, and he had almost passed out of my recollection when his name

almost passed out of my recollection when his name appeared before me this morning as the murderer of Mayor Harrison.

"Do you think him insane?"

"I am entirely ignorant of his carser during the past two years. It might be possible that his cranky notions have led him up to insanity. As I knew him he was simply a crank and an insufferable bore. I did not consider him dangerous when he visited me. I knew that his mind was not strong enough to grasp the social problems of Henry George, and possibly constant dwelling upon such questions has completely broken down his reason."

"What were his characteristics at school?"

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"What were his characteristics at school?"

"He was but an ordinary boy. He came here at the ase of fourteen or fifteen years, and was with us two years. He was not bright, but a plodder. When he left the school he was in the fifth grammar grade. He took no special studies, was quiet and excellently well behaved. He passed out of school, and never came near us until three years after, and we renewed the acquaintance of which I have already told you."

Dr. G. Laidlow, a physician, recently made an examination of J. W. Prendergast, the boy's hother, and says: "I have ben the family physician for years and never discovered any traces of insanity in the family. If there is any it has recently developed in Patrick Prendergast, and I am confident that his brother, J. W. Prendergast, whom I recently examined, is not affected by it in the least." When asked if he had ever examined Patrick. Dr. Laidlow repiled: "I have not, because there has never been any necessity for so doing. The boy was never sick a day in his life."

Corporation Counsel Kraus recently received a pestal card from Prendergast. It was written in red ink, and on it Prendergast demanded Mr. Kraus's resignation. "If you can't elevate the tracks," he said, "I can."

## MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE. |

Chicago, Oct. 29.-A pile of telegraphic dispatches nearly two feet in length occupied the centre of the table in the library of the Harrison mansion to-night. The winged messages of sorrow and re-gret came from almost every State and Territory of the Union. Many were from organizations of one kind or another, to the members of which he had spoken words of welcome at the various celebrations that have been a feature of the World's Fair. Others were from men of National reputa-tion. One of these, addressed to Preston Harrison, came from Senator David B. Hill. It read as fol-

You have my sincere sympathy in your great bereavenent. Chicago loses its foremost citigen; the State of Illinois

one of its most illustrious sons; and the country a dis Secretary Gresham wired from Washington

this vein: I tender to the surviving members of your father's amily my sincere sympathy in their great sorrow. From Major T. E. Sloan, of New-York, came the

bllowing:
The Old Guard of New-York expresses its deepest pathy in this your terrible bereavement, and mourns with you in your affliction.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S SYMPATHY. Indianapolis, Oct. 29.-Ex-President Harrison this morning, upon reading of the tracedy at Chicago, sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Owsley, a daughter of the dead Mayor. He had met Carter H. Harrison on several occasions. "The affair was a most shocking one," said General Harrison, "and, like all citizens, I feel it is most deplorable. It is a very sad ending to the great Columbian Exposition."

## KEEPING UP THEIR FIGHT.

NEW-JERSEY PASTORS WARRING AGAINST VICIOUS LEGISLATION.

THE HUDSON COUNTY RING SAID TO BE " RAT-TLED." AND BERGEN COUNTY SOLID AGAINST THE RACETRACKS.

Rev. John L. Scudier, pastor of the Congreational Tabernacle, was the only Jersey City minister who yesterday made any direct reference to the coming election, though the Rev. Israel W. Hathoway, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. M. L. Gates, of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, in sermons entitled The Pulpit and Politics," defended the right of ministers to preach on political matters when public morality is in question. The Rev. Mr. Scudder's prelude was entitled "The Ring is Rattled,"

and was in part as follows: At last the ring-politicians of Hud-en County are thoroughly rattled-frightened. Three years ago the tide turned against them. They perdisted in standing kneedeep in the mud, and now the advancing tide has almost reached their nostrils. Boss Davis looks siek. He is three shades paler than he was two weeks ago. Boss McLaughlin stares wildly about and would like to knew how this stampeds began. Both men have lost their stan on the next they have presumed to rule. With one grip on the pury they have presumed to rule. With one exception, as far as d can learn, the great Democratic newspapers of New-York oppose these self-elected tyrants, and are dealing them s'edge hammer blows. Walle these journals stand true to the principles of pure Democracy, they despise the leaders of a corrupt ring. The fact is the bosses have gone too far in their imperious methods, and at last the long-expected landslide has occurred. They cannot create the o'd-time cuthus asm in their party, for the better element has already deserted them, and the that remain, conscious of oncoming deteat, feel as gloomy as a rheumatic old woman in a methoast sterm.

The Rev. Mr. Gates considered Christianity the

flywheel of the world's progress. This world, he said, is not a world of sainthood and angelhood, but a world of man and manhood, a world disgusted with wretchedness of all kinds, gambling, horse-racing and prize-fighting. For that reason politics cannot be kept out of the pulpit. It is the Christian's duty to work and vote as well as

The Rev. Mr. Hathaway said that while partisanship had no place in the pulpit, political morals was always in order. The pulpit had nothing to do with matters of tariff and finance, but it must consider questions of morality. It is the duty of

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

NEWS OF COMING CONTESTS IN VARIOUS

A well-contested football game was played at Bay Ridge yesterday between the Varuna Bost Club and the Domertic teams. The home players were too heavy and too scientific, and won by 24 to 0.

who is announced to give an exhibition of his powers at the Imperial Music Hall this week, has issued a challenge to Mr. Darby, the English champion trick jumper, for a jumping contest for any amount up to \$10,000. Mr.
Darby has recently arrived in this country.

Preparations are making for the coming broadsword

tournament at the Madison Squere Garden, November 30, W. A. Brady has received over 100 entries so far, but the competitors will be limited to ten men, who will represent America, Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Germany America, Ireland, Engiand, Scotland, France, Germany, Sweden, Canada and Australia. It is intended to give four battles Thanksgiving night, and three Friday and Saturday. There is a dispute as to who is champion at this game, Duncan C. Ross, Brian, of Lynn; Sergeaut Walsh and Captain Maguire claiming the distinction.

A handicap cross-country run will take place from Fourth-ave, and Sixty-difth-st. Thanksgiving Day. A five

The howling match between the American Exchange National Bank and the National Bank of the Kepublic resulted in a victory for the latter by the team score of 604 to 578. Andrew Freedman will put a gang of men at work

tooding Manhattan Field on December 1. He expects to have a good skuting surface ready long before there can be skuting on the lakes in Central Park or at Van Cortlandt Lake. There will be carnivals and races on the ice, and the place will be brilliantly illuminated as the Ice, and the place will be brilliantly illuminated at night. There will also be music and fireworks. Most of the places of the Brooklyn Bas-ball Club have not received their salaries in full for the past season. The club will probably settle accounts with its players this

week.

The annual meeting of the National Baseball League has been called to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hetsl, at noon, on November 15.

It is now said that the Corbett-Mitchell prize-fight

take place at the Coney I-land Athletic Clubhouse after election.

There is some doubt whether the National Cycling Association will sanction the professional bicycle tourna-ment, to be held in Madison Square Garden in December.

CROSS-COUNTRY RIDING AT ORANGE A paper chase, the first of a series of three for a challenge cup, was held by the Orange Riding Club on Saturday. A course of about seven miles had been laid out. There were thirteen stiff jumps, three of 4 feet 9 inches, two of 4 feet 6 inches, and all the others 3 gathering at the start. Twenty-four riders went over the gathering at the start. Twenty-four riders went over the course, among them Charles Hathaway, Lewis Hallock, Lieutenant Victor Lindboim, Edward P. Alling, George Ring, Mrs. Lindboim, Rudolph Fitzpattick, James B. Dill, Miss Emma Dill, H. G. Atwater, J. C. Hill, C. J. Bill, Miss Emma Bill, R. G. Attauer, J. C. Hill, C. Rick, Klein, Miss Wilson, C. B. Merwin and George H. Tappan. Miss Emma Dill won the chase, taking all thitteen jumps without touching. Lewis Hallock came next with twelve, James B. Dill cleven, J. C. Hill Lin, George

Ring nine and H. G. Atwater eight. WILL MR. UHL DISTRIBUTE THE CONSULATES ? Washington, Oct. 29 (Special).-The statement that to Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been tendere the post of First Assistant Secretary of State, left vacant by the resignation, this me of Joeph Quincy, is believed to have some fou tion. Mr. Uhi has been an applicant for office under the present Administration since March last. He is a lawyer of fine repute, though without experience in diplomacy. As the friend and protege of Don M. Dickinson, he may be depended upon, if he secures the office of First Assistant Secretary, to look after the interests of his patron. No Michigan Democrat in search of a consulate will then be turned away.

# METHODISTS CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY.

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In the quaint little church in John-st., which has been the scene of so many gratifying revivals, there was calchested yesterday the 127th efiniversary of American Methodism. In the morning the Rev. Dr. A. B. Sanford led a "love feast," the Rev. Dr. Albert S. Hunt delivered a sermon. A reunion platform service was hold in the afternoon with the Rev. Dr. W. H. DePuy presiding. The Rev. Dr. F. C. Inichart, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Day and the Rev. Dr. G. W. Miller made addresses. The Rev. Drs. J. L. Peck and W. W. Bowdish, former pastors, also made stirring appeals. In the evening the Rev. P. G. Howell, the pastor, delivered a sermon. The church was, at all times during the day, well alled, and many old-time members took part in the calchesion.